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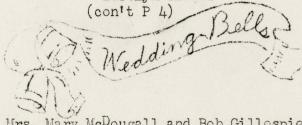
September 30, 1960

LABELLE-STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT

On September 26, Wrangell Institute Student Council officers were elected for the year 1960. The week before the three upper rooms had elected candidates for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, while the lower rooms had clected council members, The following students ran for officers:

President James LaBelle, Jim Larkin, Larry Larkin

VicesPresident Noelita Prince, Lillian Matsuno Bertlyn Thomas



Mrs. Mary McDougall and Bob Gillespie, employees of the Wrangell Institute, were married in Bethel last June.

Mr. Gillespie is Warehouse Man at the school, while Mrs. Gillespie is a member of the faculty.

Mrs. Gillespie's family and friends were present when the couple were united.

The two are well liked on the campus and we wish them every happiness.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Warren Tiffany, school superintendent of Wrangell Institute, was born in Pocatello, Idaho. He was reared in Bellingham, Washington. Mr. Tiffany is married and has two girls and one boy.

Mr. Tiffany's hobbies are hiking,

boating, and phonograph music.

Then he was in grade school he delivered papers. In high school he worked for the forestry service. Then, he went to college and learned how to be a teacher. The colleges he has attended are: Western Washington College, Stanford University, University of Washington and George Washington University.

Before coming to Alaska, Mr. Tiffany was in Mount Vernon. He was an electronic technician in the United States Navy be-

fore he became a teacher.

Mr. Tiffany moved to Nome in 1956 and served as Educational Specialist. He has taught school in Karluk, Mt. Edgecumbe, and Fort Yukon.

--Reporters Dorcas Itta Susie Leavitt

The first hour of morning is the rudder of the day . --

Henry Ward Beecher

STUDENTS ATTEND CHURCH IN TOWN

Students have been attending church in town for severals weeks now, We go to church in town alphabetically. Scome go by bus and some with Rev. Schwab in his car. We go to church only in the morning.

Some of the students get to visit Sunday School when they go in at 9:45a.m.

After church we get to talk to some of the people there. Some students get to tour around town.

Flossie Leavitt



IMPORTANCE OF NEWS

As the Wrangell Eagle begins another school year of publishing the school paper, we hope that we may have the help of the teachers and employees of the school. For a newspaper, news is important. Give us all the interesting things that are mapping in your school rooms, in the dorms, and in the Health Center,

We plan to have the shop class makes us some Wrangell Eagle boxes. They will be placed in the different buildings. Will you drop your news in these boxes?

CONDUCT ON THE SCHOOL BUS

When we ride on the school bus we should try to be quiet and not run inside the bus,

We should try to obey our bus driver because he is trained to take care of us.

If there is somebody like a teteacher bracan advisor without a seat we should let him have our seat or move over.

Also, when we are getting on and off the bus we should not push or somebody might get hurt.

Eben Hopson, Jr.

LIBRARY NEWS

Wrangell Institute Library has been doing a "boom business" both before and after school.

Upper grade English classes, under Mr. Serraino's direction have been deing much reading.

The library has been under the supervision of Mrs. Johnson, aided by Mr. Serraino and Miss Moore, Mr. Thayer is in charge of book repair.

Student assistants have been Walter Toorak, James Matumeak, and T h o mas Simmons.

Soon we hope to have the books cataloged using Dewey Decimal System numbers so we can learn how to locate information more easily.

If we had to walk awhile
in the other fellow's shoes
perhaps we wouldn't
criticize his gait.

EAGLE STAFF

This issue of the Wrangell Eagle is being sponsored by Room 10. The staff will be selected from this room before our next issue is published.

We wish to thank all teachers and other employees of Wrangell Institute for their help in giving news and suggestions for this our first issue of 1960. Thanks to Patrick Minock and Mr. Thayer from Room 7 for their help in designing our front page title heading. James Matumeak completed this heading and transferred it to the stencil.

Any suggestions or possible ideas for a permanent Wrangell Eagle heading send to Wrangell Eagle Editor, Wrangell Institute, Wrangell, Alaska.

> Room 10 Mrs. Payne, Advisor

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Miss Emma Michaelman X-Ray Technician Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital spent the week of September 20 here. She track X kay of chests on all students. Linda Josept and Eva Ivanoff were sent to the Hospital at Mt. Edgesumbe for ebservation and treatment. Hope they will soon be back.

Lottie Wells and Hilda Jacobs are expected to return this week to Wrangell Institute from the Hospital at Mt.Edge-cumbe. We know they will be glad to get back in school.

Dr. George Comstock from Washington, D.J. and Miss Mary E. Allen, Director of Wursing—Arctic Health Program (from Anchorage) and her secretary Alma Weisaman will be here Oct.3 for several days. They will start the chemo theraph program for the coming year.

Dr. Martha Wilson, pediatrician from Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital, will be here Oct. 4. She will replace Dr. David Sparling, Who has gone into private practice near Portland, Oregon. I know we will all miss Dr. Sparling, who was with us for many year, and kept all of the students in good health.

The dentist, Dr. Aubrey Stephens, we expect will be here for a month-starting October 17.

Kay Plummer

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.

-- Mark Twain

Dur greatest glory is not in never falling but in rising every time we fall.

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--- Confucius

GUIDANCE NEWS

The ministers of the different churches in Wrangell come to the Institute every Sunday and Tuesday for Church services. This year most of the boys and girls have an opportunity of attending the Churches in Wrangell on Sundays. The Wrangell Churches are small and not all the students can go each Sunaay. By taking turns most of the students can attend Church in town once a month. The Church services in town are in addition to the services at the school.

The following schedule is for services at the Institute and in town:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday. . . . Institute 8:30 A.M.

town ll:00 A.M.
Tuesday . . . Institute 6:00 P.M.
Reverend Lewis Welker

BAPTIST

Sunday. . Institute 8:30 AlM. town 11:00 A.M. Tuesday . Institute 6:00 P.M. Reverend Douglas Moore

CATHOLIC

Sunday . . Institute 7:30 A.M.
Tuesday . . Institute 6:00 P.M.,
Reverend Raymond Mosey

EPISCOPAL

Sunday . . . Institute 8:30 A.M. town 11:00 A.M. Tuesday . . Institute 6:00 P.M. Reverend John A. Lodge

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday . . Institute 8:30 A.M. town ll:00 A.M. Tuesday . . Institute 6:00 P.M. Reverend Donald Schwab

S.LVATION ARMY

Sunday . . . Institute 8:30 %.M. town 11:00 %.M. Tuesday. . . Institute 6:00 F.M. Captain Sven Anderson

(Student Council Officers)

Secretary and Treasurer Milton Ipalook and Barbara Boskoffsky Jane Greist and Frankie Jones Fannie Tritt and Peter Mark

· Countil Members Agnes Bobby, Micky Boskoffsky, Rose David Poter Jackson, Wesley Matsuno, Francis Kelly

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NEWS FROM BOYS! DORM

The boys! advisor, Carl F. Payne, reports that the boys are writing about twice as many letters as were being written at this time last year. The mail service is more than double from last year too.

Many of the boys are doing their own ordering of their clothes-measuring for pants, shirts, shoes and figuring weights and postage which is an improvement from last year.

The boys are being very cooperative with the dorm staff in doing their details and meeting their dlasses on time.

Boys' PE classes will start the first part of October. All boys in the upper grades are expected to participate this program unless otherwise excused by doctor's orders.

The basketball boys will be selected from the PE classes sometime in Oct.

Many of our new students have learned our croquet game and on pretty days enjoy playing together.

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OFFICE NEWS

The offices have been changed around until the boys and girls are puzzled as to whore they should leave their absence slips. What used to be the office is now Mr. Watkin's office and Mr. Martin's former office is now the office of the School Superintendent, Mr. Warren Il Tiffany, Mr. Martin is now in the former Superintendent's office.

We still are not quite settled after so much moving of files and furniture but we are beginning to feel at home in our new surroundings. We enjoy the new location because it gives us a chance to see more of the boys and girls as they pass by and to get to know them better.

The change in offices gives Mr. Martin and Mr. Watkins a chance to get together in planning the school work. We thank

Mr. Tiffany for the suggestion.

Mary O. Cooper

THE BELLS ARE RINGING

Have you heard bells ringing on the second floor of the academic building? It is not the tardy bell or recess bell, but a bell on a board with two wires, the fifty states and their capitals. Mr. Rifenbery made this board for his United States Geography class so they could quiz themselves to see if they knew all fifty. By touching one wire to a state and the other wire to its capital, the bell would ring. If the wrong capital was chosen, nothing happened.

Because other rooms want to test their skill, the board will be passed around to those who want it. It is now in Room

So-o-o-o-, the next time you hear a bell on second floor, it does not necessarily mean you are late, but just someone who has rung the bell by knowing a state and its capital.

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ROOM 11

There was one person who went to the Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital for her check up. Her name is Eva Ivanoff. She's from Koyak, Alaska.

Last night we had two fire drills. The first one was about nine o'clock. next one was when we were fast asleep. All of a sudden the fire alarm rang and all the Little and Big Dormers walked to the stairs so that they could go outside.

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BEGINNERS' NEL'S

Friday, September 30, 1960-Today is the last day in September.

Now we have 15 girls in our Beginners' room.

He have 25 children in all.

Alma Agnassaga came on the plane yesterday from Point Lay. Alma is Juanita Neakok's sister.

Dominic Hunt, Richard Williams, and Natalia lacar went to the birthday party. Dominic blew out 7 candles on the cake.

Natalia John

"HELLO" EVERYONE

Mednesday morning we saw a Blue Heron bird on the roof.

We all had a practice fire drill.

The boys and girls danced in the girls' recreation room Saturday night. We had a yellow toy airplane that flies around in a circle.

We have fun in music class. We made a music train Friday.

We saw a show about Robin Hood.

Room 2

ROOL 4

We have twenty-six children in our room, We are learning to come in our school room quietly. We can be quiet. We can say the flag salute. We write our names. We read books. When we have a fire drill we march out quietly.

ROOM 7

Room 7 was very surprised to find that Wesley Matsuno and Rose David were in the primary nominations for Student Council members. We were just delighted when they were elected. A week before we had our class election. Our class elected:

President. . . . Wesley Matsuno Vice President , James Strongheart Secretary . . . Helen Andrews
Treasurer . . . Rose David
Council Members . John Augustine,
Walter Mark, and
Lmily Afcan.

We have learned a lot about elections. Our class officers have been working on our Halloween Party. We decided to decorate our room with balloons, pumpkins, cats, and witches. Our teacher is helping by duplicating the following so that we can color them: an owl, a big black cat.a witch riding on a broom stick and some other nice things. We have two crossword puzzles and one witch puzzle. We voted to buy some dancing black cats and witches. For food, all of us decided on: apples, popcorn balls, nuts, marshmallows, orange juice, cookies, grapes, crackerjacks, and raisins. Now we will have to elect a game committee to plan our party.

We are trying to learn about how to have meetings and get things done. Our teacher calls it Parliamentary procedure, but that word is too big for us. However we get things done. During our last meeting we sent for more Weekly Readers, Science Reading Adventures, Maps and Skills, Current Events, and News Explorers.

We have a good class this year. There are 30 of us-14 are old timers.

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ROOM 12

In our room we tell stories. We tell stories about some things we did at home last summer. Some of our stories are about the things we see outside. The changes that take place while nature is preparing for winter. We like the colors of the leaves. We memorized a poem about the leaves.

James Edison Tommy Saccheus

QUESTION-What has 6 feet, 2 heads, 2 nose, 4 eyes, 1 tail, and 4 ears?

ANSWER -- A man on horseback.

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Room 9 chose as class officers:

President..... Walter Toorak
Vice President... Thomas Simmons
Secretary..... Harry Kaleak
Treasurer..... Micky Toskoffsky
Sergeant at Arms.. Earl Cleveland

These officers will work with Mrs. Johnson as a committee to help in planning, establishing methods and evaluating class activities. Meekly class club meetings may help the class to better understand our goals for the week and to evaluate what we have already done.

Class social activities will also be discussed through this group.

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OUR HEALTH CLASS

From our hautth book we are hearning that we can be healthier if we are happy. One of the things that will make us feel happy as no feel that we are successful in at least one thing.

We have tried to write about some of the things that we can do well, because it is important for us to judge our own work. It is not easy for us to write about things we do well because we do not want to seem to brag. We try to notice things that others in our class do well too.

We are also learning that some of the rules to help us get along together are called "manners" we try to learn and obey these rules and to be considerate of each other.

Here are two of the reports written

by students in Room 9.

I think that I can work well. I think so because I get a lot done. This is important because I work hard as I can. When I chopped wood I worked until lunch.

After I ate my lunch I worked again.

When I was through I rested,

Sifton Paul

I think I can do my spelling well. I think so because I usually get a hundred. This is important because we might have a spelling test,

My brother can chop wood well. I think so because I sometimes watch him chop

wood. He splits it in half with a few chops and it breaks in half. I think this is important because someone else might want him to work for them and that is why I think it is important.

Alberta Williams

ARITH ETIC

The students in Room 9 have been reviewing addition, subtraction, and multiplication. Some have gone on to begin work in division and fractions.

For those who need some review in multiplication we have been practicing using some phonograph records of the multiplication tables.

money numbers and to read numbers in the millions.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Each morning there is a time for

what has happened the day before.

deas into paragraphs. These little talks can be about something we have seen or done, what we ate for breakfast, or about letters from home. Not long ago we were interested to hear that Leonard's little brother is starting to walk.

In grammar we are learning about he w to use some of the words. He have just started to learn about nouns as name-words.

SCIENCE

In science we are learning about seasons and what causes night. The class will give demonstrations to complete this unit.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Our social studies class is learning about early U. S. history.

Me also plan to make a scrapbook on Alaska to exchange with another school. Le'll appreciate picture information from many parts of Alaska. Special topics are:

History-Garrett Aukon, Michael Boskoffsky

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PEEPING IN ON ROOM 8

This year, seventeen villages sent thirty-two students to make up Room 8 for the school year. These villages and students are: ELIM--Wallace toolik, Myrtle Auliye, and Helen Murray; BARROW-Ruth Brower, Molly Ekowana, Bert Kanayurak, Lucy Ningiok and David Pausanna; SELAWIK-Calvin Brown, James Davis, Lila Foxglove, and Jane Greist: KOTZEBUE -Teresa Coppock, Jimmy Larkin, Louis Reich Levi Rexford, and Frankie Jones; KCYUK-Gabriel Dewey; HAMILTON--Lucy Elachik: PASTOLIK-Esther Hunt; ARCTIC VILLAGE-Sarah James; FAIRBANKS-Kermit La Belle: UGASHIK--Lillian Matsuno; MOUNTAIN VILLAGE -- Mike Moses and Mable Walter: POINT LAY -Nancy Neakok; CHEVAK -- Joseph Peterson; SHAKTOOLIK -- Palmer Sagoonick and Tommy Sagoonick; OSCARVILLE- Martha Stevens; KOKRINES -- Catherine Witus, and SIEMIMUTE -Nastasia Zaukar. Our homeroom teacher r is Mr. Rifenbery, who comes from Beloit, Wisconsin and this is his second year at Wrangell Institute. We all are enjoying getting acquainted and hearing about the other villages.

We have something new this year. In the morning, Mr., Rifenbery teaches us spelling, vocabulary and arithmetic. On Wednesday, from 11:00 to noon, we go down to Mr, Greene's room for Public School music. In the afternoon, Mr. Rifenbery teaches us United States Geography for fifty minutes. Mr. Serraino then comes in for our reading class and he is followed by Mrs. Payne for our science and health class. On Wednesday afternoon, the boys go to the wood working shop where they learn to work with wood, while the girls go to Homemaking, which is taught by Miss Stephens. We like this new way very much. It is just like being in Mt. Edgecumbe.

Our room held nominationa and elections for student council officers. Jimmy Larkin was elected for President, Lillian Matsuno, Vice-President, Jane Greist Secretary and Frankie Jones for Treasurer. Our people did a real nice job of campaigning, but in the all school election car people last. We extend our congratulations to those who did win and wish them a successful year in office.

EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY

Do you boys and girls know that you each have the power to become a person of importance, someone who counts?Do you know that you can, if you wish, gain the admiration and affection, the attention & good opinion of other people.

How? By earning your own good opinion of yourself. Whether you know it or not, you do have an opinion of yourself. All your life you've had feelings and thoughts about the kind of person you are. This matters greatly, for it affects the way you think, feel and act.

Some of us don't like the way we look "I'm too thin," My nose is funny," I'm too short," "I'm too tall," Some of you may criticize yourself for being slower than others in classwork, less popular than others, and you worry about it.

Them what happens: You dislike your-self -you may become shy and give up, Others try too hard and become noisy and bossy. Or there is the opposite—too high an opinion of yourself, which isn't satisfactory either. People will be impressed, but not for long.

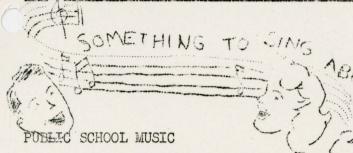
There are more important aspects of you than your looks. Personality, character, the way you think and act—these are the real clues to the kind of person you are.

Be you own inward mirror. Study your self. Are you pleased with the way you are going about your life? Do you enjoy being yourself? If the answer to any of these questions is "no", do something to change it to "yes."

See you next month--

Trudy Teenager

Jack—What is the longest rope in the world?
Teddy—I don't know
Jack—Europe



Mr. Greene has a big Music Program this year. Besides his work in shop with 6 classes of boys he also has the following music classes.

The Public School Music program consists of 8 forty-five minute classes each week. Each class reports to the band room to assigned seats as per schedule, The major portion of public school music is singing. Also theory, rhythm, harmony and other aspects of music ire presented. The listening program consists of recordings of folk songs, theory records, marches, polkas, Hawaiian and other types of music.

We also plan to use band and instrument class members in class presentations.

Small instruments especially used in PSM program are: the tonette, autoharp, the guitar, phythm instruments and preband melody instruments.

Our sairet folk song was an Irish humorous song about Bonnie wee Lassie who lived in a "boos mit her grand mither." She thought it a miss fir Johnny to leave without giving her a kiss—so great was the "smack" thereof and everybody lived happily ever after.

The band reporter will outline the work of the 61 member band in our next issue of the Eagle. The chorus reporter will also tell of the work of the 48 member chorus.

ONE DAY STORE

We had a store last week. It was on September 17, Saturday. Miss Moore, Girls' Advisor, and a matron had the store open for students. The store is over in the boys' down, There was popcorn, candy, cake mix, powdered sugar, envelopes, lipstick, stamps, hand lotion, and many

6ther things to buy. We had to have a slip showing what we wanted to buy and how much of each item. Those that had enough money could buy a dollar's worth of anything except they still could not buy more than 10 cents worth of candy.

All the boys and girls got to go to the store and buy something.

Eunice Hank

THE LATEST SCHOOL FAD

The latest fad in school is the poodle haircut. Dorcas Itta cut the girls hair. Most of the Barrow girls have a poodle hair cut as well as some of the girls from the other villages.

Some of the boys asked us who gave us our haircuts and we answered "Dorsas Itte

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FIRE DRILL PRACTICE

Mr. Martin, Principal of Wrangell Institute, arranged for a practice fire drill last week. This fire drill was to be in the school building. The bell for the fire drill rang before recess of September 8.

All the rooms were told how to mark out and also which direction to go so as to avoid confusion. When the bell rang all the students marched out of their rooms quickly. They kept their hands to their sides and kept in line so no one would stumble and get hurt.

After everyone was outside Mr. Vertres Head of Maintenance, talked to the students about the importance of practicing for fires,

Then, the students listened to all the bells again so they would be sure to know the difference between the school bell and the fire bell.

Christine Zaukar

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible is genius,

-Amiel



Miss Lillie Stephens was in charge of the September Birthday Dinner served in the Home Economics Room Thursday, September 29. 1960 at 5:00 P.M.

The following students and staff mem - bers attended and enjoyed a delicious

meal together.

Marine Droane Balassa Evan Holen Evan Paulina Jacobs Boatrice Joe Natalia Macar Marie Stevens Francis Tulim David Alexie Charles Hockman Dominic Hunt Edward Loon David Pausanna Merlin Prince Julius Raphael Richard Williams Ronald Williams Albert SharlesCh rics Mr. Lloyd Watkins Mr. Mathew Massin

NEW EMPLOYEE

Charles E. Nelson, Jr. was born April 24, 1936 at Craig, Alaska. When he was ten years old he moved to Ketchikan. Mr. Nelson went one year to Sheldon Jackson, and then moved to Ketchikan graduating in 1954 from that High School in 1954.

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For a time he attended Whitworth Col-

lege, Spokane, Washington.

Mr. Nelson is married to Marlene Jo Hopkins and they have a son, Charles Nelson III. He has completed his two

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years of active army service, Novembe 1958 to August 1960. He came to Wrangel September 10, 1960. Howefer, he hamany relatives in town and is well acquainted with the area.

Mr. Nelson works in the kitchen here

at Wrangell Institute.

ANOTHER NEW EMPLOYEE

Before my coming to Wrangell Institute I had the privilege of being a Housemother for a National Fraternity. Delta Epsilon, at Wichita University, located in my home town, Wichita, Kansas The five years of my work as fraternity mother gave me the enjoyment of being hostess at all their social functions both at the house and publicly. At different times my job required teaching them in manners and social grades. Being a housemother for university boys is a wonderful experience and not at any time did I find it boreing.

Since my appointment here in the Guidance Department of Wrangell Institute I find the work with all age boys mucl

more gratifying and rewarding.

I have two grown sons, both living in Wichita—one a policeman and the other a real estate broker. I also have the wonderful experience of being a grand-mother to two grandsons.

Velma Hall

(Grade News Con't. Room 9) Size—Gary Thomas, Climate-Walter Toerak Cities-Irene Ramoth, Virginia Saganna

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Anthony Peterson
Industries—David Alexie
Lumbering—Leonard Andrews
Hunting and Furs—Sifton Paul, Joseph
Afcan, Thomas Simmonds Donald
Afcan.

Fishing-Anna Stevens, Pauline Jacobs, Railroads-Vihla Jacobs, Herbert Jacobs Alberta Williams

Dog Sleds-Joan Sam, Tassicana Prince, Harry Kaleak, Earl Cleveland People-Cecilia Charlie Homes-Adela Elachik, Macarthur Tritt

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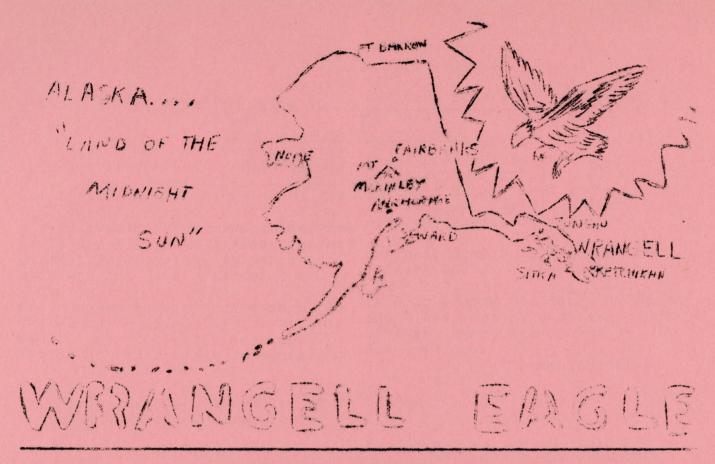
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TIFFANY AND BRADY TO FAIRBANKS

Mr. Tiffany and Mr. Brady left for Fairbanks January 20 to attend a planning session for a summer program. They expect to return about January 26.

Mr. Gerald Ousterhout, Social Work- BASKETBALL NEWS - A SQUAD er from Ketchikan paid the Institute a visit on January 10. He brought us a new student, Sidney Carle. He will visit us again in about a week.

Mr. Richard Deming, Probation Officer from Ketchikan, also visited us on January 10.

Mr. Schrup, Public Health Property Management Officer from Mt. Edge-cumbe spent almost a week checking the property at the Health Center. Some unneeded items were transferred to the BIA. The office acquired a small file cabinet in which to keep Student Bank records.

Mrs. Cooper has now taken over the duties of Treasurer of the Student Bank. Mrs. Churchill now has charge of the Student Accounts. A

meeting of all personnel concerned. with the Student Bank was held last Wednesday to clarify duties and to determine how the new set up was working.

On December 11 we lost our first game of the season by one point. It was a fast hard play but we never got ahead. The half time score was 6-12 with the town ahead, the final score was 22-23 still the town ahead.

On January 12 the Wrangell Institute Eagles played another game with the Wrangell Town Pups. This time the Eagles beat them by 11 points. The final score was 17-28 with the Eagles in favor.

Our next game will probably be on January 26.

We also played the Staff on January ory 7 and lost by 4 points. Out of four games with the Staff we won only one.

Tommy Sagoonick